

5 O'Clock Edition

"To Err Is Human—

And to stick to it is still more so."

If you advertise for what you want in
P. D. Wauts, you'll make NO error.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.
TEN PAGES.

VOL 66, NO. 5.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1903.

PRICE

In St. Louis, One Cent
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents

LONG DOWNPOUR CAUSES SEVERE PROPERTY LOSS

Sewers Are Clogged by the Heavy Fall of Rain and Lightning Strikes Many Buildings—Two Cars of Matches Burned on the Tracks.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT KEPT
BUSY ANSWERING ALARMS**

Chouteau Avenue From Jefferson to Ewing Suffers More Than Any Other Vicinity—Storm Leaves Two Inches of Mud on the Sidewalks.

The most severe electrical display and heaviest downpour of the season accompanied the storm which raged from 1 to 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Lightning struck in a number of places, but by far the greatest damage was done by the clogging of drains and sewer pipes, which dammed up the water until its weight broke through all confining barriers.

Chouteau avenue, between Ewing and Jefferson, suffered the greatest damage from the storm.

The rain was so heavy that it swept with it leaves, sticks and other debris, which choked the sewers and in ten minutes after the storm began the street presented the appearance of a lake.

As late as 9 o'clock slimy mud two inches deep on the pavement showed how heavy had been the precipitation.

Two Cars of Matches Burn.

Two freight cars filled with matches on the Frisco tracks near Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues were set afire by a bolt of lightning. While the fire companies in the vicinity were called out to extinguish the box cars, another blaze was in progress at 230 South Sarah street. This blaze was extinguished with small loss.

In the crowded tenement districts thousands of persons who had had little sleep in the last 48 hours because of the terrific heat, gladly welcomed the cooling showers. Despite the danger from the lightning bolts, which played hither and thither constantly, many stood in the streets and allowed the rain to bring them relief from the heat.

The loss on Chouteau avenue was unusually heavy because of the low level of the street.

Clogged rainpipes allowed the water to gather on the roof of Spohr's tannery at Montrose and La Salle streets. The roof gave way and the whole plant was inundated.

The Imperial laundry at 289 Chouteau avenue suffered a similar visitation.

One woman, who operates a dairy on La Salle street, lost \$1000 by the destruction of feed and stock in her barn, which was flooded.

The loss to Druggist Krueger at 290 Chouteau avenue was \$25. The water dashed from the street against the front and rear doors with such violence that it penetrated through the crevices and splashed upon some of the stock.

**Torrent Pours
Into a Store.**

The stock of Isidor Strauss, 5851 Manchester avenue, was damaged \$500. A private sewer in the rear of the building choked up and the torrent poured to the depth of four feet, covering the first floor to a depth of four.

Accumulated water broke in the root of the Heinle Safety Boiler Works at 1231 and 1232 South Second street. The building is a one-story brick and frame, 50 by 25 feet in dimensions. The place was flooded.

Lightning struck a two-story brick dwelling at 425A San Francisco avenue, occupied by the families of Timothy Sullivan and John Goldsmith. No one was injured, but \$250 damage was done.

The residence at 223 Palm street, occupied by Chris Schroeder and family was struck by a bolt, which was carried in by an electric wire. A still alarm was raised to engine company No. 19. Twelfth street, and the flames were extinguished when only \$5 damage had been done.

The residence of Louis Smith at 166 St. Louis avenue, suffered \$50 loss from lightning.

An alarm was turned in from the Weller-Boettner Baker Co.'s plant at Vandeventer and Forest Park boulevard for assistance in pumping out a flooded basement. The company responded, but was not called into action.

Henry Sauer estimates the damage caused by the flooding of the cellar of his butcher shop, 3651 St. Louis avenue, at \$50. Michael Bro. Baker at 2601 St. Louis avenue was flooded and the damage there will be \$200.

The cellar of John Marr's saloon at 2700 St. Louis avenue was also drowned out and damaged \$100.

North Market street was also flood-stricken, and the grocery of John Lamb at 2861 was damaged \$400, while the cabs of the transit company at Spring avenue and North Market street were damaged to an extent that has not as yet been estimated.

Lightning struck a chimney on the three-story brick house owned by Peter Rauschbach at 2300 North Broadway, damaging it \$25.

The cellar of the house of Jacob D. Strader at 2825 North Spring avenue, was flooded by the heavy rain that fell early Wednesday morning and damaged to the extent of \$500.

MOVED A LIGHTED STOVE.

**CHILD STUNNED BY
LIGHTNING BOLT.**

The house of John D. Goldsmith at 425A San Francisco avenue was struck twice by lightning early Tuesday, and a hole burned in the roof. The damage was \$100. John, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, who was sleeping just under the spot that was struck, was badly stunned but did not require medical treatment for several hours. He is still dazed, but no serious results are anticipated.

ACTOR'S STAGE WOOGING OF HEROINE WAS REAL



MISS HILDAH LEVY.

**Selig J. Simon, Who Was Claude in
"The Lady of Lyons," and Miss Levy,
Who Was Pauline, to Wed Tonight**

When Selig J. Simon as Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons" told Pauline of his love for her and of the love that she should have for him, he was repeating the playwright's empty lines. His own heart was in his words, and Wednesday night he and Pauline, who in everyday life is Miss Hildah Levy of 4208 McMillan avenue, will be married.

As Claude Melnotte and Pauline, hero and heroine of Lytton's famous play, they delighted an audience at the Olympic last April. The play was given under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of which Mr. Simon is a prominent member.

The fervor of the hero's wooing was well received by the audience which filled the theater. They praised his talent as an actor, not knowing that he was not merely "acting."

Mr. Simon had met Miss Levy several weeks before while practicing for an entertainment given by the Young Men's Hebrew Association at the Odeon, and their courtship had begun then. He had long been an admirer before he met her, and from the day the meeting occurred his suit was constantly pressed.

As Claude Melnotte and Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons" they were often together. Miss Levy is considered one of the most beautiful young women in St. Louis.

Mr. Simon lives at 323 Cook avenue. He and his bride will live with the bride's mother.

Miss Levy is a graduate of the St. Louis High School in the class of 1902. She was a member of a preparatory course of one year intended for teachers. Through her school life she paid particular attention to elocution, constantly under local teachers, winning several medals in high school contests.

The latter made the performances a success and it was not long after when their friends learned that Mr. Simon as himself was as successful a wooer as is the person of Claude Melnotte.

They will be married at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 323 Cook avenue, on McMillan avenue. Dr. Maxfield will perform the ceremony in the presence of the bride's parents and friends.

Mr. Simon lives at 323 Cook avenue. He and his bride will live with the bride's mother.

Miss Levy is a graduate of the St. Louis High School in the class of 1902. She was a member of a preparatory course of one year intended for teachers. Through her school life she paid particular attention to elocution, constantly under local teachers, winning several medals in high school contests.

For several weeks the residents of the neighborhood near the corner of Easton and Marcus avenues have been annoyed nightly by the capounding that results from the unloading of steel rails for the new street car tracks on Marcus avenue.

Shortly after midnight, work trains have been coming to the neighborhood. Then the unloading is commenced. Each rail is allowed to drop from supports near the car to the paved streets.

The result is a million "boom, boom, boom," that can be heard for several blocks. The booming is louder than that of a pistol cartridge.

Tuesday night about 10 o'clock a transit company work train stopped in front of the garage of John Marr's saloon at 2700 St. Louis avenue and the damage was \$100.

It was told in late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Harter, who was driving a beer wagon on Laclede avenue, near Spring, came into collision with a Laclede avenue car.

The wagon was demolished, one of the horses dragged 100 feet by the car and so badly hurt that it had to be killed, and Harter was thrown with such force that he sustained two fractures of the skull. He did not regain consciousness after he had been taken to the hospital.

MOVED A LIGHTED STOVE.

**Mrs. Margaret Dawson Burned in a
Gasoline Explosion.**

Mrs. Margaret Dawson, who lives at Clark avenue and Fourteenth street, was burned about the arms Wednesday, from the explosion of a gasoline stove. She was moving the stove from one room to another without first extinguishing it and it was noted that some of the fluid was spilled from the tank upon the lighted burner.

Mrs. Dawson's injuries were slight and did not prevent her from putting out the fire which sprang from the stove. She is still dazed, but no serious results are anticipated.

RESULTS AT SARATOGA.

First race—Stroller, first; Sweet Alice. Second race—Tanked, first; Step Light. Third race—Sweet Gretchen, first; Leonidas, second; Gold Saint, third.

The curtains were slightly damaged.

CANNONS ROAR IN MIMIC WAR

Much Noise and a Great Deal of Maneuvering Off the Maine Coast.

SHIPS ATTACK THE FORTS

Tons of Powder Burnt in the Sham Battle in Portland Harbor.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—Through dense smoke and amid the tumult of continuous cannon fire, the battleships Kearsarge, Illinois and Alabama entered this port early today, having stormed the main entrance to the harbor in connection with the great war game which is going on this week in this vicinity.

The night was a sleepless one, not only for all actually engaged in the maneuvers, but for many in the city. It was scarcely midnight when the searchlights of the forts disclosed two torpedo boat destroyers in the outer harbor.

Firing began at once and then ceased. An hour later, the presence of a battleship was revealed by the searchlights and several of the forts opened fire on her. This vessel returned the fire and after that the maneuvering became general. A cutter and launch were captured and at 2:25 a. m. all the outer forts were in action.

All the outer forts were engaged in action with three big vessels, which were afterwards recognized as the Kearsarge, Illinois and Alabama.

While two torpedo boat destroyers and other small craft had been detailed to the duty of threatening the various passages of the harbor, the movement against the main channel had been reserved for the little ships.

For more than an hour the big vessels stood off the main entrance to the harbor. At 4 o'clock they began the advance. With the Kearsarge leading and the Illinois and Alabama close behind, each belching broadsides at the forts, they sailed slowly toward the city. Fort Williams, Preble and Levett poured uninterrupted fire toward the ships.

In turn each ship seemed to concentrate fire on one fort, after which the battleship had reached the inner harbor. As the ships crept on the forts the firing ceased slowly and by 7 o'clock the echo was heard on the opposite side of the bay, where a minor engagement was going on, was all that could be heard.

At 8 o'clock the forts were silent again for a time and then began cruising about the harbor.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

ST. LOUIS GIRL RESCUED BY SIR THOMAS LIPTON



MISS JEANNETTE MACCLANAHAN.

PHOTO STROUSS

Jovial Yachtsman Saves Miss Jeanette MacClanahan, Soloist of Church of Messiah, Her Hostess, and Two Maids

From Sinking Launch After Collision.

According to dispatches received from the scene of the international yacht races, Miss Jeanette MacClanahan, soprano soloist of the Church of the Messiah, was one of four passengers rescued by Sir Thomas Lipton and his friends from the steam yacht Allita, which collided with the yacht Giraldina during the hurricane off the coast of Long Island.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.

Early in the forenoon the scene of action shifted to the passage into Hussey's Sound, between Peaks in Long Island. There the forts and vessels in the fleet, which vicinity was clouded by smoke and roar of many guns, were heard.

The fleet, led by the Olympia, was moving against Fort McKinley. The Olympia was closely followed by the Baltimore. There were four other vessels in the fleet.</p

3 PERSONS KILLED; 3 FATALLY HURT

The Independent Powder Company's Plant at Carthage Blows Up.

MILL HAD JUST BEEN REBUILT

The Factory Was Designed to Supply Zinc Mines With Dynamite for Blasting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 26.—An explosion at the works of the Independent Powder Co., situated four miles southwest of Carthage, on Center creek, today wrecked the mixing room, killing three persons and injuring twenty-four. The dead: W. O. Roll, superintendent.

ERNEST PEARMAN,
JERRY HAWORTH, all of Carthage.

Injured: Lee Barry, hurt by flying board; Will die. J. H. Simpson of Webb City. Late Bennett of Carthage.

Thirty other workmen escaped injury. The day's explosion is the second to occur at the Independent company's works within a month. The mill had just been rebuilt and the making of dynamite for blasting in the lead and zinc mines of this territory resumed.

When the explosion occurred Superintendent Roll and Pearman and Haworth were all in the mixing room, which is situated from the other 10 mill buildings behind a hill.

Superintendent Roll's legs were blown off below the knees and the bodies of Pearman and Haworth were shattered into a hundred pieces. Superintendent Roll was a well-known manufacturer of powder, having been connected with Indiana mills for 15 years before coming here two years ago.

2000 CHILDREN HIS GUESTS

N. O. Nelson Will Entertain a Host of City Youngsters at His Illinois Farm.

Nearly 2000 vacation playground children, with the mothers of many of them, will be the guests Thursday of N. O. Nelson at his farm near Edwardsville. They will be taken to the picnic grounds by a Wabash train, which will leave Union Station at 8:45 in the morning.

The committee in charge of the children will be composed of Misses Ida Pavley, Lulu Hooper, Nellie Hartman, Ethel Morris, Emily Paul, Alice Thomas, Van Sickler and Maud Westerfield; Messrs. Leeland, Wm. Max Delfant, George M. McPherson, Frank S. Johnson, T. G. Murphy, B. Randall, Max Ermacher and Drs. Edward Skinner and Lewis O'Brien.

TO HER SHE WAS TOO SMALL

Many Discouragements Tillie Arcola Encountered While Seeking Work.

Prompted Her to Attempt Suicide.

Because three housewives in succession refused to take Tillie Arcola, aged 16, into their employ as a maid, saying she was too small, she resolved to commit suicide, so she went to a drug store and asked for carbolic acid, intending to follow the example of her sister's sister-in-law, Mamie Gavin, who attempted self-destruction in Forest Park recently.

Owing to her tear-stained face, the druggist asked Tillie what she wished to use the acid for and when she said she wanted it as a disinfectant he gave her a black mixture, which she drank in Benton Park. She did not take very much of it, as a policeman snatched the bottle out of her hand and when she reached the City Hospital she had almost recovered from the effects of the fluid.

Her search for employment, which almost resulted in death, was begun when her married sister, with whom she lives at 2109 Utah street, refused to let her go out at night with a boy friend named George Riley.

Tillie was unrepentant Wednesday and said that unless she could get work she would try to kill herself again.

Naive woman's way to health: booklet free by mail or at 405 Mermad-Jaccard building.

Benefit Spiritualistic Seance.

Thursday night, August 27, a test seance will be held for the benefit of Mrs. L. Woods, who has been ill for some time with a nervous condition. The Temple of the First Spiritual Association, Pine street near Garrison avenue. A number of the best mediums in the city have volunteered their services.

Hay Fever Sufferers

"Stay at Home—Go anywhere."

BUT TAKE

ORANGEINE POWDERS

During the past five years thousands of former sufferers have, through Orangeine, found

Quick, Lasting Relief

which they could not find at any Hay Fever resort.

Now—Orangeine Powders are sold by all the best druggists, 100 oz. powder; \$1.00 (powders); \$1.50 (15 powders); \$1.00 (powders). Write us for sample, full information, composition, and far-reaching qualities.

Address: "ORANGEINE, CHICAGO."

FOR DEATH NOTICES

SEE FIRST COLUMN

AGES.

SHAMROCK WAS A SURPRISE, BUT--

Experts Agree That the Lipton Yacht Is Outclassed by Reliance.

TUESDAY'S RACE A FAST ONE

Reliance Won by Small Margin, But Won, and Has Two Out of Three.

YACHT RACE RECORD.

Two races have been sailed of the series of five in 1903 for the America's cup. Both won by Reliance. If she wins the next-to-be-sailed Thursday—that will end the contest. The figures of Tuesday's race follow:

Triangular course:	H. M. S.
Reliance's time	3 14 54
Shamrock's time	3 18 10
Reliance led by	—
Handicap	1 57
Reliance won by	1 19

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—It is more than 20 to 1 that Reliance will win the series of yacht races and easily 1 to 1 that she will win tomorrow's race and end the contest.

But Shamrock's performance yesterday was a surprise. She did far better than on Saturday, and was well handled, not losing the single blunder at the start, which sent her over the mark with a handicap of a few seconds.

The wind was strong at 10 to 12 knots nearly all around the course, while the sea, being much smoother than on Saturday, enabled the racers to cover the course in quicker time.

Reliance won by 1 minute and 19 seconds, and it was as pretty and as hard fought contest as has ever been sailed off Sandy Hook, and had the wind not failed during the last ten minutes, the record for the course 3 hours 12 minutes and 15 seconds, made by the Columbia two years ago against Shamrock II, would have been broken.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

The wind was only about "knots at the start, but as the racers got farther out, the weight of the wind steadily increased, and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats, with every stitch of canvas set, made rapid headway, each heeling over "knock-off" under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until the two hulls were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger.

As it was, Reliance sailed the thirty miles within 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the record.

At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

City and Suburb, County,	10c
Daily, single copy.....	2c
Bi-monthly, single copy.....	4c
Quarterly, single copy.....	6c
Bi-monthly, per month.....	12c
Quarterly, per month.....	24c
Bi-monthly, per month.....	48c
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.	
Daily and Sunday, per week	18c
Daily and Sunday, per month	65c
Daily only, per month.....	45c
BELL-MAILS. TELEPHONES. Kitchens.	10c
Call 2112H. Post 2112H.	2c
8150 Department 2112H.	4c
664, 665, 666 West Dept. A642, A643, A648	6c

POSTAGE RATES—

Main	Call	2112H.
Post	2112H.	2c
Department	2112H.	4c

8150 Mexico, both above rates.

Entered at the Post-office at St. Louis as Second Class Matter. Permit by Post Office, Draft or Registered Letter. Address all communications and complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo. Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith, Special Agency, 48 Tribune Building, New York. 810-812 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

...THE...

Post-Dispatch's
BEST 6 MONTHSJANUARY TO JUNE
1903

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home
every day in the City of St.
Louis and suburbs.Dogs are all the rage in English society. When will it be
the babies' turn?We have good reason to groan when grown people are also
playing with the cat rifle.Rubbering miniature yachts is not the real thing, to be
sure; but it brings a lot of joy.There are offices for all the Folks, and the sooner they
are properly occupied the better.Let us have peace. Pensions for the past year have been
taken from the treasury \$133,813,379.78.Formerly it was pestilence that reduced the population of
great cities. Now it is the trolley car that is doing the
work.

REOPENING OF THE KRATZ CASE.

Tuesday's Post-Dispatch told how the Post-Dispatch, in
behalf of the state and in furtherance of the work of Circuit
Attorney Folk in exposing boddle deals and prosecuting boddles,
had investigated the possibility of bringing Kratz to St.
Louis, and had discovered a feasible plan.Murrell was the first important link in the chain of evidence
which brought to light all the rascality of the boddle
combine in the House of Delegates. Before his return only
a few men had been indicted, the principals in the Suburban
deal. Murrell's confession exposed the deals of the members
of the combine in the House of Delegates. It enabled Mr.
Folk to obtain ample evidence upon which to indict and
convict the boddles.Kratz is the principal link in the chain of evidence necessary
to expose the boddle deals in the Council and punish the
conspirators in the Council combine.The importance of either inducing or forcing Kratz to return to St. Louis and securing his evidence was fully realized by the Circuit Attorney and by all of those cognizant of the
situation in the Council, where Kratz was manager of the
Council combine boddle deals. He knew both the boddles and
the bribes.

The Post-Dispatch induced Murrell to return and confess, but all efforts to get Kratz back failed. The state department had attempted to extradite Kratz, but the Mexican government refused because bribery was not named in the treaty as an extraditable offense, and the United States government could not promise reciprocity in similar cases. An amendment to the treaty, however, was proposed and put into effect. It was while this amended treaty was pending in the Senate that the Post-Dispatch undertook to find a way of bringing Kratz to justice. The case was regarded by the authorities of both countries as finally closed, but the investigation of the Post-Dispatch's representative in the City of Mexico brought out the possibility. The plan was approved by Ambassador Clayton and subsequently by Senator Cockrell, who undertook to push the treaty in the Senate and afterwards to obtain the co-operation of the Roosevelt administration.

This plan was to await the ratification of the new treaty and then have the United States government renew the application for the extradition of Kratz, coupled with the promise of reciprocity, which the Mexican government had made the condition of favorable response. Under the new treaty this promise could be given by the United States government, as the treaty provided for reciprocal action. It was thought best by Senator Cockrell and others in Washington, not to press the matter, but to let it come up in the natural course of events. It has, therefore, been awaiting action by the Washington authorities. The report, however, that President Roosevelt had at length taken up the Kratz case, made the Post-Dispatch's work a legitimate subject for publication and the pressing of the matter upon the attention of the authorities with a view to achieving success a newspaper duty.

There is good reason to believe that a renewal of the request of the United States government to the Mexican government, coupled with a promise of reciprocity demanded by the Mexican government and made possible by the new treaty, would result in a favorable response. The chance of success would be greatly increased if the President would take a personal interest in the matter and would impress upon the Mexican government the importance of returning the St. Louis boddle chief to St. Louis to be tried for his crimes.

The punishment of Kratz would mean the punishment of the greatest scoundrel in the combine of scoundrels in the legislature of St. Louis. The confession of Kratz would mean the complete exposure of the corruption in the Municipal Assembly and the punishment of the bribers and boddles who have thus far escaped prosecution through Kratz's flight.

Either result is worth extraordinary efforts at this time, when official corruption is one of the principal issues in the country. The people are thoroughly aroused to the importance of cleansing the national, state and municipal government and bringing to justice public officials who have betrayed their trust and the proof that no corrupt official can escape justice by flight, would be of great value. It would be the crowning achievement of the prevention in St. Louis.

We trust that Mr. ...

sympathy with the anti-corruption campaign. We believe he would go to extraordinary lengths to bring an official boddle to justice and that he is a man to whom an extraordinary effort is not an obstacle. It is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hay will see in this case the opportunity to do a great service, not only to the St. Louis people, but to the people everywhere who are striving for honest government.

Street Commissioner Varellman discovered, while in Europe, that Europeans take a wonderful pride in their streets and in the cleanliness and beauty of their cities. As thousands of Europeans will be in St. Louis next year they will be sure to compare it with their own cities.

TURKS ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

The slaughter of Christians goes on merrily in southeastern Europe.

The chancellors and foreign secretaries of the great powers exchange notes, deliberate on proposals, threaten "demonstrations," consult the bankers concerning the state of the market, and otherwise conduct themselves as wise but inept old men. Some of them, notably Mr. Balfour, prime minister of Great Britain, direct their penetrating intellects to the question whether the Turk or the Christian commits the greater atrocities. Mr. Balfour thinks the Christian of those parts is a little worse than the Mohammedan, and expresses the pious hope that the matter will be composed somehow, sometime, without disturbing the peace of the world or interfering with the even flow of trade.

Meanwhile the peace of the people of the Balkans is very much disturbed, but that doesn't count against considerations dear to statesmen and diplomats looking out for "interests."

This question could be settled in a week, settled right and forever, if the civilized peoples of Europe would sink their special interests in the one interest of humanity. But that is too much to hope for just now. Greed of money, greed of power, greed of prestige must all be filled and fattened before the cry of humanity can be heeded.

Is there nowhere in Europe one strong, courageous statesman who will lift a voice for humanity and civilization?

The company that is to make a railroad from Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, to Galveston, Texas (10,000 miles) has just been incorporated. The new road will not at first be seriously annoyed with freight congestions—at least in the Hudson Bay region.

RIGHTS IN KANSAS.

The teachers of Harvey County, Kan., in convention assembled, have nobly and formally resolved that the right to court and be courted is an inalienable right, and the State Board of Education cannot take it away.

Kansas has always claimed all the inalienable rights and never yet has failed to give them. The right of courting is so inalienable, as bound up with the very existence of the human species, that it should be the last to be surrendered. Nor can it wisely be suspended during the school term. It must be always alive. If ever the right is allowed to lapse even for a day it will be the beginning of a series of surrenders which will end in the extinction not only of Kansans, but of all other original species.

The great war secretaries were John C. Calhoun, Jefferson Davis and Edwin M. Stanton. But Mr. Roosevelt seems to think Elihu Root greater than any or all of them. Wait till the results of his work are known. Call no man great till he has been dead at least ten years.

Did not Mr. Roosevelt violate precedent when he accepted Mr. Root's resignation with regret and assurances of the most distinguished consideration? Does precedent require a compliment for one retiring officer and a polite kick for another?

Sir Thomas Lipton is a "dead game sport," but he has undertaken the impossible. The Yankee is invincible whenever he enters seriously in the competition. This is so even in hams, which are Sir Thomas Lipton's specialty.

Illinois, the home of the emancipator of 4,000,000 negroes, now seems to be the state with least toleration for the black race unless, perhaps, they have a little less chance in Kansas, where John Brown fought so long.

Arkansas is so rich that many miles of new railroad bed in that state are being constructed with lead and zinc ore. The whole new South on the way to great wealth.

So we are likely to have both the International Peace Congress and the International Press Congress in St. Louis next year.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Dan Patch and Lou Dillon! Reliance and Challenger! A glorious summer.

What if the high price of cotton shall put up the prices of the "all-wool" goods?

The number of jags on the Chicago owl cars are said to have decreased within the past 20 years. Is the Peoria article losing its potency?

The man in St. Louis whom it took eight men to force into a bathtub must have been a visitor from some city where the water is thinner than the Mississippi article.

It now looks as if that devout new member of the Methodist Church, Chief Geromino, may not come to the World's Fair. If he shall not be allowed to be here the world will miss seeing a remarkable Indian sample.

The horseless and electric pageant of the Veiled Prophet in St. Louis in October will be hailed with delight by the automobile interest. It will be another demonstration of the fact that we shall soon need horses for pets only.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on special day. No letter decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One is not enough.

READER.—Ask at Mercantile Trust Co.

W. H. B.—See second rule under heading to these answers.

A. Z.—Ask at Woman's Training School, Locust and Eighteenth street.

A SUBSCRIBER.—See second rule under heading to these answers.

A. B.—You cannot fish in the inland lakes of Illinois with a trot line. Stick to the rivers.

JOSEPH'S RECRUIT.—A Post-Dispatch reader who has served three years in the navy will give you the desired information if you will send in your name and address.

S. W.—A new Missouri law provides that an employer may be garnished for money due him from him. Where a debt has been properly subject to execution it can be seized for the debt if the debt can be proved. See a lawyer.

C. B.—PERKINS.—Premium on 1758 horse, small eagle, \$2; large eagle, 25 cent. See "Constant Reader." Coins are valued for rarity, not for age. No premium on any of yours. (See fifth rule under heading to these answers.)

W. E.—Meredith Walton was an Englishman born Aug. 9, 1592, who dedicated himself to literature, the contemplation of nature, and the pleasures of the fishing-rod. He wrote "The Complete Angler" and other books. In the public library are books that will tell you all about him.

An important conviction.

From the Kansas City Times.

The important Sullivan's conviction is not to be measured by the slight penalty assessed against him. Under the Missouri law he is a felon, but only a misdemeanant, punishable by a fine or a jail sentence. The moral effect of the jury's finding is as great as if Sullivan had been sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years. The boddles and their political allies have set great faith in the outcome of this first trial. They would have been howled up if the verdict had been an acquittal.

heavily

Entered at the Post-office at St. Louis as Second Class Matter. Permit by Post Office, Draft or Registered Letter. Address all communications and complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo. Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith, Special Agency, 48 Tribune Building, New York. 810-812 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

POEMS YOU
OUGHT TO KNOW

"Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight."

(Published by request.)

England's sun is slowly setting o'er the hills for a while.

Piling all the land with beauty at the close of one sad day:

And the last rays kiss'd the forehead of a man who had far to go.

He with step so slow and weakened, she with sunny, floating hair;

He with sad, bowed head, and thoughtful; she with lips so cold and white.

Struggling to keep back the murmur, "Curfew must not ring tonight."

"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered,

pointing to the prison iron.

With its walls so dark and gloomy—walls

so dark and damp, and cold;

"I've a lover in that prison, doomed this very night to die;

At the ringing of the Curfew, and no earth

Cromwell will not come till sunset," and her face grew strangely white.

As she spoke in husky whispers, "Curfew must not ring tonight."

"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton—every

word pierced her young heart.

Like a thousand gleaming arrows, like a deadly poison dart;

"Long, long you have rung the Curfew from that gloomy shadowed tower;

Every evening, just as sunset, has told the twilight hour;

I have done my duty ever, tried to do it just and right;

Now I'm old, I will not miss it; girl, the Curfew rings tonight!"

Wild her eyes and pale her features, stern

and white her thoughtful brow,

And in the deep center, Bessie made a solemn vow;

She had listened while the judges read,

without a tear or sigh,

"At the ringing of the Curfew, Bessie said,

"I will not be a widow."

And her breath came fast and faster, and her eyes grew large and bright;

One low murmur, scarcely spoken—"Curfew must not ring tonight!"

She with light step bounded forward,

sprang within the old church door,

Left the old man coming slowly paths he'd</

KITCHEN PURITY.

The unpleasant, greasy odors that often linger in the kitchen, around the sink, etc., are a real menace to health. Unclean smells are caused by decomposing organic matter, the food and life of microbes.

Absolute purity in the kitchen can only be obtained by the constant use of an efficient disinfectant.



CN (it's Chloro-Naphtholeum) is the surest, safest household disinfectant. It is powerful enough to destroy every particle of germ-life and to rid the house of every kind of vermin, but it is absolutely harmless. The odor of CN reaches into the dark hiding places about the house where microbes lurk, and completely destroys them. No disease germ can escape from the effect of CN.

Hospitals, Hotels, Public Institutions, all recognize the value of CN. It is used by the Sanitary Division of the St. Louis Board of Health, by the St. Louis City Hospital, and other similar institutions, not only in St. Louis, but all over the world. Severe tests in bacteriological laboratories have demonstrated the superiority of CN over other disinfectants.

Your own druggist has it in three sizes for household use, 10, 25 and 50 cents.



Worth its Weight in Gold.
DR. RADWAY & CO., New York:
Gentlemen—I send inclosed M. O. for which you will please to make out, docketing Radway's "Radway's Ready Relief" as the best Remedy I consider hereabout to be worth its weight in gold. That is why I am induced to send you my order for 100 boxes. Order No. 100, but I consider the R. R. R. far superior to this, as it gives better satisfaction.
J. M. ALEXANDER, Roxbury, I. T.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
Dr. RADWAY'S
VEGETABLE
COMPOUND
CURES LAME BACK,
Heals the kidneys and regulates the urine.
Keeps you strong and well during the hot months. 25c. All druggists.

**Dr. BURKHART'S
VEGETABLE
COMPOUND**
CURES LAME BACK,
Heals the kidneys and regulates the urine.
Keeps you strong and well during the hot months. 25c. All druggists.

TEBO NEW COLLAR
TRADE MARK
FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY
PROMPT DELIVERY

COAL AND COKE.
BARTH-ROSE COAL CO.
Both Phones. LACLEDE BLDG.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT.

CRUEL.



WARNING IN OLD SCHOOL BOOKS.

In an amusing article on "Scribbling in Old School Books," in Leslie's Monthly for September, Clifton Johnson gives a number of verses found in old spelling books and Latin grammars to warn off book thieves:

Steal not this book, for if you do, Tom Harris will be after you.

Steal not this book for fear of strife, For the owner carries a big jackknife.

Steal not this book, my honest friend, For fear the gallows will be your end. The gallows is high, the rope is strong, To steal this book you know is wrong.

Let every lurking thief be taught This maxim always sure, That learning is much better bought Than stolen from the poor. Then steal not this book.

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

Guest (in cheap restaurant): Well, waiter, what have you got?

Waiter: Beef steak and fish—but the fish is all out. Which'll you have?—Chicago News.

LORD LOCHINVÄR—AN OUTDOOR GAME.

The bigger the space the more exciting is this game. A large ring is formed, of girls and boys, sitting cross-legged on the ground. They represent the wedding guests of Scott's famous old ballad, which you must read to get the rhymes straight.

The bride must sit in the center and the company must sing:

"Oh, young Lochinvär is come out of the west."

Through all the wide border, his steed is the best."

Lochinvar now approaches, riding a broomstick, then the father of the bride—"fair Ellen"—sings:

"Oh, come ye in peace, or come ye in war,

Or to dance at our bridal, young Lord Lochinvär?"

The Lochinvär, galloping up, jumps suddenly from his steed, springs into the ring, seizes the bride, and the company gives chase. If the runaways are caught before they get "over the border," Lochinvär has to try again. But if they succeed in escaping past the border the game is won. Lochinvär must be daring, for the chances are against him.

A MIX IN DATES.



WORDS AND DEEDS.

Great schemes by conversation
Alas, are often balked;

We stop to think things over
Until they're overtaken.

Washington Star.

PERILOUS.



Jack: I've been out of town for six months, and—
Jim: Is that so? I thought you got a year.

EASY TO FIND OUT.

An old gentleman was walking in Fairmount Park when he saw a bright looking chap sitting on one of the benches. "Whose little boy is this, I wonder?" he said kindly.

"There are two ways you could find out," recited the up-to-date young Philadelphian.

"How so, my son?"

"Well," drawled the lad, as he looked up toward the top of the Washington monument, "you might guess or you might inquire."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HOW HE GOT IT.

An old gentleman was walking in Fairmount Park when he saw a bright looking chap sitting on one of the benches. "Whose little boy is this, I wonder?" he said kindly.

"There are two ways you could find out," recited the up-to-date young Philadelphian.

"How so, my son?"

"Well," drawled the lad, as he looked up toward the top of the Washington monument, "you might guess or you might inquire."—Philadelphia Ledger.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.

chopping block, my dears. "Let me remind you both that a duck should never try to fly high, they are too heavy—but I would like to know who's in that pail!"—saying which she flopped and scrambled up on to the block in a most ungraceful way. The two ducklings stared wonderingly. "Quack! Quack!" was all they said.

"Now, here is a pail," Mrs. Duck continued, when she could get balanced. "If I see a green liquid—of course you can't, but you will take my word for it, as good duckies should. It is probably grass chopped fine and squeezed in a press."

"Now, you know I have often told you not to stick your bills into anything that you are not born with. It is very dangerous. But of course I shall investigate it. Stand perfectly still where you are and don't move an inch—if the sky should fall." The ducklings meekly answered. "Quack! Quack!"

Mrs. Duck stuck her long bill down in the green paint, but drew it out more quickly.

"Oh! she cried; "horrid! horrid! I shall faint! catch me!" And she fell backwards off the block. As she did so the pail of paint upset, and the little ducklets, obedient to death, refusing to move, caught it.

When Mrs. Duck recovered and looked about her, she saw the poor green children, crying "Weep! Weep! Weep!"

"There," she said, hotly; "why didn't you do as I told you to do?"

"We thought we did," was all they said.

All of which shows that some people are better at preaching than practice.

CAN YOU MAKE THIS "Z"



Cut these black sections and piece them together again in such a way as to form the letter "Z" as in the upper right-hand corner of the picture.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE NEWEST BOOKS.

"THE SPOILSMAN."

Barring the fact that the tale is a trifle

long, Elliott Flower has written a clever

story in his "The Spolismen." It is a story

of politics. Without saying so in as many

words, the scenes described are supposed

to have happened in Chicago. Higher

political craft is not the theme treated of in the story, but the iron rule of the ward

boss is the dominating power. All the evi-

dents, tricks and every influence that can

be brought to bear upon candidates to

force them to do the bidding of the "boss"

are shown. There is a charming love story

running through, and several characters

are drawn prominently in noteworthy

portraits of their kind. To the person

who believes that politics is not game,

this story will prove a revelation, not alto-

gether pleasant. It is true, for the condi-

tions and acts of double dealing brought

out in the narrative may be duplicated at

every election in all the larger cities of the

country. Mr. Flower knew what he was

writing about and has done it in a way that

never relaxes in interest. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

Housewives' Table.

Indian meal, one pound two ounces is one quart; wheat-flour, one pound is one quart; loaf-sugar, one pound is one quart; brown sugar, one pound two ounces is one quart; butter, one pound is one quart; eggs are one pound; sixteen tablespoons are one half pint; eight large tablespoons are one gill; two gills are one half pint; a common tumbler holds one half pint; a wine glass holds one half gill; a tea-cup holds one gill; a large tablespoon is one half ounce; four teaspoons are one tablespoonful; four teaspoons are one tablespoonful.—Woman's Home Companion.

Cabbage Salad.

Make a dressing of one rounded teaspoon

of sugar, one-half level teaspoon of mustard,

a dash of cayenne, a few grains of

pepper, two tablespoons of melted butter and

eight tablespoons of vinegar. After this

heated stir in two beaten eggs and when

cooked to the consistency of cream it is

ready to set away to cool before using.

Cut firm cabbage into shreds and just be-

fore time to serve the salad add the dress-

ing and mix well.

HENRY JAMES' NEW STORY.

Henry James' novel "The Ambassadors,"

now appearing serially in the North Ameri-

can Review, will be published here by

Harper & Brothers in the autumn, and in

London by Messrs. Methuen & Co. The

note is not, as the title might indicate, a

story of diplomatic life, but deals with an

American gentleman who went upon a very

delicate mission to a private ambassador

from an American lady to her son living in

Paris. There the American is confronted

with a situation which wellnigh baffles

him.

An announcement that comes with espe-

cial timeliness and interest in view of the

deadly event in Servia which has just

started the civilized world, is a book of

"Famous Assassinations," to be published

shortly by A. C. McClurg & Co. The vol-

ume will give accounts of some thirty of

the most significant political assassina-

tions in the world's history, beginning with

the murder of Philip of Macedon in 336

B. C., and ending with the slaying of our

own President in 1901.

"WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN."

"We Shall Live Again" is the title of a

collection of 62 short sermons by Rev. George H. Miller, of the First Pres-

byterian Church, New York. The book

includes such subjects as "Recognition in

Heaven," "Unconscious Influence," "How

Much Are You Worth?" "The Mother-

hood of God" and "Love." Published by

E. P. Dutton & Co., \$1.25.

It will give accounts of some thirty of

the most significant political assassina-

tions in the world's history, beginning with

the murder of Philip of Macedon in 336

**Deaths, Burial Permits
Marriages, Births.**

DEATHS.

ALEXANDER-Passed away peacefully, in Chicago, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 8:15 p. m., Jennie P. Alexander (nee Ladd), aged 42 years, widow of the late H. C. Alexander, brother of Mrs. H. L. Brant, beloved daughter of Mrs. Susan M. Ladd, and sister of Chauncey Ladd, May Ladd, Harry C. Ladd, Mrs. Whitefield Russell and Charles P. Ladd.

Funeral at Quincy, Ill., Friday afternoon, Aug. 25.

WELL-On Saturday, Aug. 22, 1903, Joseph W. Cowell, aged 61 years.

Funeral from Louis Spillor's funeral parlor, 1310 Franklin avenue, Thursday, Aug. 27, 1903, at 9 a. m.

HAMMEL-Died, suddenly, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1903, at 12:30 p. m. Fred Hammel, beloved husband of Magdalene Hammel (nee Sommer), and our dear father, aged 62 years 5 months 2 days.

Internment Thursday, Aug. 27, at 1 p. m., from St. Louis, at the corner of Franklin and Main Memorial Church, corner Jefferson avenue and Acmeave street. Friends of family are invited to attend.

HARDER-Died, Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 10 a. m., in the age of 45 years, Max Alexander Harder, beloved husband of Emma Harder and father of White and Eliza Harder.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 27, from residence, 1047 Arsenal street, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

HOLIDAY-Lucretia Force Holiday, widow of the late John Holiday, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Newell, 82 St. Louis, Aug. 25, 1903, in the eightieth year of her age.

Her remains will be brought to St. Louis and conveyed to Belfontaine Cemetery Thursday morning, Aug. 27. Interment private.

KINKEAD-On Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 5:25 a. m., Robert Kinkead, age 92 years.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Crowder, 6143 Gasman street.

LUEKE-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1903, at 1:45 p. m., Mrs. Johanna Dorothy Lueke (nee Bruns), beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Eman and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from residence of her son-in-law, St. Louis, Aug. 27, 1903, at 1 p. m. Private.

UMBRELLA-Lost, Aug. 26, in postoffice, lady's umbrella, with a roll of bills containing about \$50. Liberator reward if returned to 210 Washington.

MONEY-Lost, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1903, on Broadway or Olive street, small package, addressed to George C. Jaccard, a Broadway and Locust street, corner Jefferson and Locust.

PACKAGE-Lost on Olive car, between Broadway and Locust, a small package, addressed to George C. Jaccard, a Broadway and Locust street, corner Jefferson and Locust.

PIRE-Lost, black medallion pin, surrounded by rhinestones; somewhere between 6th and Broadway or Washington, Post-D.

POCKETBOOK-Lost, July 10, who received pocketbook by mistake of Easton at car today will kindly return to H. B. 219 Lincoln Trust block.

STORY-For sale, store, \$500 stock, \$500 fixtures, \$28 per month, with sales \$300; will take half amount value. 3110 Easton av.

SWELL-West End hotel, 40 rooms; good lease; can be had for \$1,000, to be paid at once. Harding & Michael, 501 Chestnut.

IF YOU want to buy hotel, rooming house, boarding house, where ever you are, we incorporate, and open to you, a business of any kind, let us know; we can save you time and money.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 501 Chestnut.

Births Recorded.

J. and M. O'Connell, 3113 Laclede; twin boys, M. and Clara J. Stitz, 2016 Brannon; twin boys, W. and M. Traps, 2631 Iowa; boy, W. and A. S. S. 125 S. 11th; girl, W. and A. S. S. 125 S. 11th; girl, O. and C. Seltzer, 7416 Virginia; boy, J. S. and M. Rogers, 3302 Laclede; girl, A. and L. Burg, 3030 Lawton; boy, J. S. and M. Zwick, 218 Ferry; boy, A. and M. W. 1609 S. 26th; girl, H. and A. Biedner, 1718 S. 11th; girl, H. and M. Smith, 2073 Scott; boy, C. and F. Sharks, 4250 Cottage; boy, O. and M. Schaefer, 1933 Wright; girl, J. and K. Marshall, 3322 Franklin; girl, J. and H. Holt, 2706 Orange; boy, A. and K. Orris, 821 S. 7th; girl.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

Lost

BROOCH-Lost, pearl and diamond brooch, on Columbia St. Louis, or Dolley's Garden, 11th and Locust, liberal reward if returned to 2000 12th.

EYEGLASS-Lost, gold and glass eyeglasses, between Grand and Heiber, 26th and St. Louis, or on Chouteau av. cars, 2000 12th.

EYEGLASS-Lost, between Grand and Heiber, 26th and St. Louis, or on Chouteau av. cars, 2000 12th.

MONEY-Lost, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1903, on Broadway or Olive street, a roll of bills containing about \$50. Liberator reward if returned to 210 Washington.

PACKAGE-Lost on Olive car, between Broadway and Locust, a small package, addressed to George C. Jaccard, a Broadway and Locust street, corner Jefferson and Locust.

PIRE-Lost, black medallion pin, surrounded by rhinestones; somewhere between 6th and Broadway or Washington, Post-D.

POCKETBOOK-Lost, July 10, who received pocketbook by mistake of Easton at car today will kindly return to H. B. 219 Lincoln Trust block.

STORY-For sale, store, \$500 stock, \$500 fixtures, \$28 per month, with sales \$300; will take half amount value. 3110 Easton av.

SWELL-West End hotel, 40 rooms; good lease; can be had for \$1,000, to be paid at once. Harding & Michael, 501 Chestnut.

IF YOU want to buy hotel, rooming house, boarding house, where ever you are, we incorporate, and open to you, a business of any kind, let us know; we can save you time and money.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 501 Chestnut.

PERSONAL

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

PERSONAL-Albert Butterfield, Your father is dead. You are needed. Come home. William Dean.

PERSONAL-Moved from 1214 Pine st. to 510 Franklin av.

MATRIMONIAL

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

MATRIMONIAL-Sing a gentleman possessing independent means, and our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 88 years.

Funeral Thursday morning, Aug. 27, 1903, at 8 a. m. Private.

MERMOD-In Paris, France, Monday morning, Aug. 24, Mr. Augustus S. Mermod of St. Louis, in his 70th year.

Notice of funeral later.

O'CONNOR-On Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 10 a. m., Mrs. Cecilia C. O'Connor, beloved mother of A. L. V. Price, at the age of 91 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2604 Slattery street, on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral private.

BACHEL-In Kingbird, O. T., Monday, Aug. 24, Mr. Charles S. Soren, husband of Cora, and father of Fred and Lester, in his 45th year.

Notice of funeral later.

PRICE-On Aug. 25, at 8 p. m., the beloved mother of A. L. V. Price, at the age of 91 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2604 Slattery street, on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, dancing, singing, piano, and vocal, theater team, sketch, and comic. Call Columbia Theater, 20th and Locust. Private.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ABSOLUTELY full value for household goods, M. C. Dickson, 2044 Washington av. B 1260.

ALL household goods and feathers bought: highest price; postal. Benninger, 2109 Franklin. (14)

ALL kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, highest price; send postal. Benninger, 2109 Franklin. (14)

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't throw them away. Call 2109 Franklin.

FEATHER BEDDING—We pay \$5.55 pound, postal card. Globe Pillow Mfg. Co., 2839 Flinner. (8)

FEATHERS WANTED—M. S. Speelman pays more than any dealer; no fictitious prices; honest weight. 2109 Flinner. (8)

GLOBE 223 N. Chestnut—sells postals; price for furniture; large small postals; phone B 1841. (14)

HOUSEHOLD furniture, pianos, carpets goods of all kinds wanted; highest price; send cash or make cash advances; sell on commission or will buy outright for spot cash; see us before you dispose of your furniture. 1216 Olive. (14)

H. L. LEONARD AUCTION & STORAGE CO. 1416

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—i buy furniture, stoves, carpets; carbons, small lots. Rice, 2217 Walton. (14)

HOUSEHOLD Goods bought in any quantity. Jones & Co., 1145 Olive, U 742, Beaumont. (14)

UPHOLSTERY and repairing upholstery, carpets, draperies, curtains, etc. 1216 Olive. (14)

WANTED—Household articles, furniture, household goods, etc. phone D 4228 Easton av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BED—For sale, iron bed, mattress and springs and rug. 805 12th N. Spring av.

BEDROOM SET—For sale, bedroom set, 4 pieces, 1200. 12th N. Chestnut. (14)

BEDFOLDING BED—For sale, a beautiful upright folding bed, at 878 Easton av.

FURNISHED PLAT—For sale, 5 rooms completely furnished, including convenience, etc. 12th N. Chestnut. (14)

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, 4 pieces, 1200. 12th N. Chestnut. (14)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 8-room mat. 1000. 208 N. Garrison. (14)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 8-room flat, 1000. 1632 Franklin av. second floor.

FURNITURE—For sale, for dress and bedroom. 45; call at once. Mrs. Miller, 2890 Franklin. (14)

FURNITURE—For sale, mahogany bedroom suit, \$65; will sell for \$35; good condition. 45th and Locust. (14)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 5-room house, 525 N. Newstead av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 10-room house on Olive street, west of Vandeventer; \$600; will rent all rooms, \$100 per month. A 7. 26, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, carload of fine carpets, rugs, linoleum, folding from beds, left for storage, at any price; stoves and ranges. 1406 Franklin av. (14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, household goods. Inquire 1440 Hickory st., 9 to 12 a. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, oak sideboard and extension dining table; first-class order. 4243 N. Locust. (14)

LOUNGE—For sale, cheap, lounge, 2508A University st. (14)

FURNITURE FOR RENT

2000 new complete bedroom outfit, containing four beds, chairs, stand, rug, and commode, rocker, chair, stand, rug, to rent until after the World's Fair; 2000 outfit will be ready to rent after the Fair. 2000 outfit, Aug. 26, 1903, and May 1, 1904. Write for catalogues and terms, unless you state quantity needed; and we will receive no reply. Ad. P 170, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINES

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

OFTEN 2000 new complete sewing machines in the best and most expensive from 100 to 1000 and salesrooms 2323 Franklin av. 32 door east of Jefferson. Chestnut 1253. (14)

SEWING MACHINES—We supply inexpensive machines for \$25 each. 1024 Vandeventer. (14)

WE clean and repair sewing machines for \$1; guaranteed 2 years. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-10 Franklin av.; Kinloch D 975. (14)

\$9.75—Great Bargains Ever Offered—\$9.75.

WE sell all kinds of high-grade machines at \$9.75 up; we sell all kinds of high-grade machines at our prices; 150 showrooms in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities for new shipment; cash time; all guaranteed; machines well repaired. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-12 Franklin av.; Kinloch D 975. (14)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AMERICAN-VERDIER Carpet Cleaning Co., 18th and Pine st.; telephone 3329. (14)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., W. N. Morris, 12th and Locust; carpet removed and cleaned; furniture, piano, valubiles, trunks, boxes, etc.; motor; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; motor; all kinds of furniture, pianos, etc. 12th and Locust. (14)

DOUGLASS—Carpet Cleaning Co., carpet taken up, cleaned, made over, and laid down; prices, 2123 Lucas, Beaumont, 220, Kinloch D 955. (14)

STORAGE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities; furniture, piano, valubiles, trunks, boxes, etc.; motor; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; motor; all kinds of furniture, pianos, etc. 12th and Locust. (14)

DOUGLASS—Carpet Cleaning Co., carpet taken up, cleaned, made over, and laid down; prices, 2123 Lucas, Beaumont, 220, Kinloch D 955. (14)

DANCING

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CHUTE THE CHUTES at Hashagen's Park, 12th and Locust; dancing, 1000; room for rent; vaudeville and dancing every night; admission free. (14)

DANCING—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adams; \$5 course for beginners; \$10 for advanced; \$100 for week; booklets; 1222 N. Garrison. (14)

GRAND opening Prof. Hashagen's dancing academy at 12th and Turner Hall, 18th and Monroe, New York; 1000; admission, \$100; 1000; every Friday evening; \$3 per term; rapid system. (14)

JOHN Price, in Hashagen's class for beginners this week; full term, \$30; 12th and Locust. (14)

MORISCHIS' GROVE, groo Maple Avenue, square east; Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Suburban car. (14)

MRS. HARDY GRANT (formerly Miss Hardy) school open to beginners at reduced rates until Aug. 25; address, 1012 Olive st., A. E. Whittaker, Mrs. (14)

TYPEWRITERS—All types; standard, portable, typewriters; your selection of the latest portable; prices, \$25 to \$50; 1000. (14)

TYPEWRITERS—Your selection of the latest portable; standard, portable, typewriters; typewriters in the country; standard makes; guaranteed for one year; cash price; the latest portable; prices, \$25 to \$50; 1000. (14)

TYPEWRITERS—Your selection of the latest portable; standard, portable, typewriters; typewriters in the country; standard makes; guaranteed for one year; cash price; the latest portable; prices, \$25 to \$50; 1000. (14)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCES obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice, Dr. Boyle, room 100. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

DIVORCE DAMAGE cases, etc.; advice; free; cases and payments. 322 Pine st., room 2. (14)

STICK TO KANSAS CITY PLATFORM

Tom L. Johnson's Forces in Control of the Ohio Democratic Convention.

BRYAN TO TOUR THE STATE

The Plan Nominating United States Senators at Party Conventions Adopted.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 26.—Although the "fighting" was over last night, Johnson having won, the Auditorium and galleries were packed long before W. J. Fry, chairman of the state central committee, called the Democratic state convention to order at 10:30 a. m. today. Before the convention assembled some of the Johnson men who are opposed to Clarke, offered again to support John L. Zimmerman for senatorial endorsement, but Zimmerman would not accept.

Major Johnson was loudly cheered as he entered the hall. After reviewing the work of the past campaign, Mr. Frey announced the temporary organization and introduced G. M. Saltzgaber as temporary chairman.

The majority report, however, was adopted, which recommended no further contacts.

J. H. Goeke of Wapakoneta was then elected and introduced as permanent chairman and addressed the convention.

Majority and minority reports, rules and order of business were presented. The former provided for the endorsement of a candidate for senator, G. M. B. Blinn, in supporting the minority report, declared that the was manager of "Johnson being called as much of a bore as Hannan."

The minority report was adopted to 211. This was the first test on a roll call between the Johnson and Zimmerman men. The majority report, however, with provision for the endorsement of a candidate for senator was then adopted, after which the committee on resolutions rejected the platform. The important plank follows:

"To the Democratic and Ohio reforming clubs declared on national issues to support a reputable government by injunction and oppose financial monopoly, together with every other legalized monopoly and legalistic practices of the Kansas City platform, we repeat our condemnation of all efforts to ignore them."

Both United States senators are required by amendment of the federal convention that the names of candidates for nomination of candidates for United States senator should be made by state conventions.

William J. Bryan, by special resolution, is invited to speak in Ohio in support of these declarations of principles.

HARTY ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

New Archbishop of Manila Will Call on President Roosevelt

CITIZENS INSPECT TERMINAL

Business Men's League's Representatives the Guests of President McKinley.

The executive committee of the Business Men's League committee on freight concession made an inspection of the terminals in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Tuesday, their trip occupying the entire day.

They were the guests of President McKinley, the National Railroad Commission, and H. Miller, manager of the Southern and Brooklyn Transfer, who preferred 14%.

The members of the committee in the party were Eliel Michael, Rev. E. Pilcher, Rev. F. Knapp, Hugh McKittie, Richard W. Shober, and J. J. Wertheimer and George W. Brown.

This was the first inspection trip that the committee had made, and the information, and it is said, was gathered which will be included in the report to the general freight concession committee.

TRIES A PEACEFUL REMEDY.

Official Writes Letter to Erring Husband Instead of Issuing Warrant.

A letter written by Joseph Paver may have the desired result of causing him to return to his wife and little child at 232 South Eighteenth street.

The letter was written by the assistant prosecuting attorney Wednesday morning as the result of a call made by Mrs. Paver. The wife said her husband had done nothing to give her any of it. They quarreled Sunday and since that time she said he was not caring and spending the money.

She wanted the assistant prosecuting attorney to issue a warrant compelling him to appear before her husband was willing to work for her own living. Mr. Dalton wrote a letter and said he would see how that worked before trying the warrant.

FRANK LESTER COLEMAN DEAD.

Son of Gen. D. C. Coleman, for Many Years in the Postoffice.

Frank Lester Coleman, an employee of the Mississippi river commission, died Tuesday of typhoid-pneumonia, aged 48 years. Mr. Coleman was a son of Gen. D. C. Coleman, and brother of Walter D. Coleman, a railway mail clerk.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Gen. Coleman's daughter, 423 Castanea avenue.

For 12 years Mr. Coleman was connected with the St. Louis postoffice, having been a telegrapher when Chauncey Fifeley was postmaster. Four associates in the postoffice will be pallbearers.

Shot by Private Watchman.

James H. "Big" Fawcett, well-known to the police, was shot in the private watchman O'Donnell while trying to escape through the ceiling between Market and Eighth streets and Seventh and Eighth streets early Wednesday morning. Fawcett had fought with a bartender, John Jones, at 20 South Seventh street, just as the fire alarm whistle sounded.

Stole From Employers.

A warrant charging petit larceny has been issued against Roscoe Conklin, an employee of the Pittsburgh Steel-pile Hardware Co. Jones admits that he has disposed of goods worth in the neighborhood of \$30, selling them to a second-hand dealer. He took saw plates and spirit�ives.

Mother Seeks Her Son.

Mrs. Mary Kippin of Staunton, Ind., is seeking her son, Edward M. Bailey, whose whereabouts she has not heard from since Nov. 5, 1888. She is now in Harrison, Kan. He is described as being 44 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 148 pounds, with sandy hair and beard and middle finger of right hand cut off at first joint.

Women's Training School Excursion.

The annual all-day family excursion of the Women's Training School will be given on the 26th of August. The trip will be to the city of Plano, Texas, and the boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 9:30 a. m. in the morning. The excursion will be a day trip, and the cost will be \$1.00. The excursion will satisfy the appetites of the excursionists.

The Safe Was Empty.

One hundred local Eagles will leave St. Louis Friday for New York to attend the annual convention which begins on Sept. 1. The trip will be to Plano and return on Sept. 2. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 9:30 a. m. in the morning. The excursion will be a day trip, and the cost will be \$1.00. The excursion will satisfy the appetites of the excursionists.

Police Case Arguments Open.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 26.—Attorneys for both sides of the Powers case, the defense and the prosecution, will appear before the court this morning at 10 a. m. The trial will be to a jury. The instructions given were not accepted from counsel for both, prepared wholly by the presiding judge.

DIDN'T HAVE HIS AUTOMOBILE

E. E. Paramore Says Edgar Lackland and Harry Turner Were Done Great Injustice.

E. E. Paramore declares that he has forever foreseen the practical joke as a means of enjoying himself. He will, in future, find his fun at summer gardens, but will not sit and smile and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to be taken from him and leave the practical joke to those who have not yet learned by experience the danger of it.

Mr. Paramore's reason for reform in this particular is found in the fact that he has a friend who had caused his automobile to

